Section Two

The Michigan Daily

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IMPORTANT EVENTS LIKELY IN ATHENS

GREEK MILITARY DISASTER MAY CAUSE POLITICAL STIR IN CAPITAL

TURKS STOP ADVANCE WHEN BRITISH WARN

Swift Cruiser Takes French Envoy to Smyrna with Proposals of Three Powers

Athens, Sept. 25.—Athens is likely to be the scene of important political events as a result of the military disaster in Asia Minor, according to declarations by influential Greeks. A coup d'etat is mentioned as a possibility by which King Constantine will summon a distinguished leader, probably General Metaxas, to conduct the affairs of state as premier, or even as a sort of dictator, in an effort to rally the people about the existing regime, and especially to support sending a powerful army into Thrace to check the Turkish invasion.

Cabinet Seems Doomed

Constantine is described as undecided about his program, but it is generally agreed that the present cabinet cannot long endure. The people are said to be on the point of demanding a change in government, with vigorous leaders who are capable of uniting and enthusing the patriotism of the nation.

They insist on the right of saving Thrace, with its rich wheat fields so necessary to the future prosperity of Greece.

General Metaxas was prominent in the Balkan war, but never held political office. It is evident that Greece wishes to go to the peace conference with a strong hand, and the presence of a powerful army in Thrace will give her new important cards.

Venizelos Party Increased

The internal political situation is difficult because partisans of Venizelos have increased since the military reverses in Asia Minor. The Metaxas movement, however, is characterized by his friends as espousing a conciliatory attempt to inspire co-operation between the followers of the king and Venizelos.

This program would not include the return of Venizelos to Greece, but would mean the banning of some of his supporters to the cabinet or diplomatic posts abroad.

Constantinople, Sept. 25.—The British officials announce that a Turkish force of 1,100 cavalry, which crossed the neutral zone at Chanak Saturday night, retired Sunday on Batramjik, following a meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday morning between the commanders of the Turkish and British forces. No shots were fired. The Turks retired under a white flag.

British Halt Turks

The Turks stopped their advance when the British notified the Turkish commander that a further forward movement would cause the British to open fire.

The Turkish ultimatum allowed until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for guaranties respecting the return of Thrace, and it was because no guaranties were forthcoming that the Turkish cavalry crossed the border.

HEALTH SERVICE TAKES NEW SITE

The Health Service staff is moving into its new headquarters in the building just south of the Homeopathic hospital and expect to be equipped to care for the students as soon as school opens.

The new building is much more modern than the one formerly occupied by the Health Service. There are better heating, lighting, and ventilating facilities; the waiting room, which will be used by both men and women, is to be in the sun parlor. The women, by this arrangement, will have the same advantage of consulting the physicians as the men.

A new feature is the Health Service infirmary, recently established. There will be 20 to 25 beds on the second floor which will be used to care for temporary illnesses which heretofore have received attention at the rooms of the students. There will be more treatment rooms, which will be open on the first floor where all of the doctors' dispensary work will be done.

Doctor Reynolds and Doctor Kimpton will be the new doctors on the staff. Both men have been connected with this kind of work at other universities. Doctors Miller and Edmonds, formerly of the staff, have gone into private practice.

According to Doctor Forsythe, director of the Health Service, the students will receive medical attention which approaches the ideal, and at a small expense equalled in very few, if any, comparable communities or groups.

C. C. Glover Returns from Columbia

Professor Clifford C. Glover of the pharmacy department, who was on leave of absence last year studying at Columbia university, has returned and will teach pharmacology. He will also act as secretary at the college.

Summer Faculty Concert Pleases

Variety of selections, rendered by musicians of great artistic ability, characterized the summer series of faculty concerts which were held in Hill auditorium every Wednesday evening during the summer session of the University. The artists were largely of the faculty or graduates of the University School of Music.

The summer musical season was opened on June 28, when Harry R. Evans, organist, Otto D. Patton, tenor, and Emily Muther, violinist, were joint soloists before a large and appreciative audience. Among the prominent artists who provided vocal or instrumental entertainment during the summer are Mrs. George R. Hand, of the piano department of the School of Music; Mr. William Wheeler, head of the vocal department of the same school; Anthony J. Whitmire, acting head of the violin department, and Mr. Carl Lindegren, baritone, head of the voice department of the Michigan State Normal college.

The closing concert was given August 7. The Summer Choral union gave a fine rendition of Elgar's "Banner of St. George," under the direction of George Oscar Bowen, head of the public school music department of the School of Music.

Practically all of the concerts were well attended.

BUILDING PROGRAM ADVANCES RAPIDLY

Model High School and Engineering Shops Pass Foundation Stage

CLEMENTS LIBRARY TO BE COMPLETED ABOUT NOV. 1

The building program of the University of Michigan took material steps toward completion during the summer months as the Engineering shops and Model High school passed beyond the foundation stage and the excavation was prepared for the new physics building. The exterior of the Clements library also was completed and the decorating, interior work, and finishing touches on the whole building. Shops situated on East University are all that remain to complete it.

Excavations for the Engineering avenue subway from the Engineering building, were begun on June 22. Since that time the excavations have been completed and the foundations and frame work laid.

Clements Library Nears Completion

The Clements library will be completed before Nov. 1 if work now under progress continues as planned. This building, situated on South University avenue, was started in advance of the other buildings under construction. It is designed in the period of architecture typical of the Italian renaissance period, the completed stonework on the exterior being along these lines and the interior already constructed, showing the same situation there. The building is the gift of Regent William L. Clements, '85, and will be used to house the historical collection of books that he is presenting to the University.

While excavations on the new Model High School, on East University immediately south of South University were started later than were the others, this building is well under way and work is being rushed in the construction of the foundations and framework.

Physics Building Under Way

The new Physics building, on the site previously occupied by the automobile branch of the engineering building, is under way. The first of the foundations were laid last Friday, and the excavation, which reaches 37 feet into the ground will house three sub basements to the building, is nearly completed.

The time for the completion of the buildings under way, while still entirely indefinite, has been approximately set as August, 1923 by Prof. John F. Shepard who is in charge of the building program. While this date is subject to chance due to the conditions that surround the construction, it is probable that the buildings will be completed at about this time.

Work on the buildings has been very little held up by the economic and labor situations in the United States during the summer, Professor Shepard stated yesterday. While many concerns throughout the country were stranded in construction work due to the lack of materials caused by the railroad strike, the contracting firms who are erecting the University structures experienced little or none of this difficulty and work continued with scarcely any interruption.

Great Lakes Ships to Burn Oil

Detroit, Sept. 24.—The South American and North American, great lakes steamers, are being converted from coal burners to oil burners. They are the first lake vessels to be converted to oil burners. About six weeks will be required to make the change, the work being under way in a local ship yard.

CHILDREN CRUSHED WHEN THEATER FLOOR COLLAPSES



Strand theater, Pittsburg, showing hole in foyer where floor gave way

Police and city authorities of Pittsburg are probing the Strand theater disaster which resulted in the death of one child and the injury of thirty-eight others. The children waited at the door for admission to the picture at concrete floor gave way as fifty The picture was "The Trap."

Two Articles by Prof. Van Tyne Appear in Atlantic Monthly Numbers

Conclusions on the Indian situation, resulting from a thorough study under the most favorable conditions, are the substance of a series of two articles by Prof. C. H. Van Tyne, head of the history department, appearing in the July and September issues of the Atlantic Monthly.

Under the provisions of the Government of India Act, enacted in 1919, a legislative council of two houses, with the majority of the members freely elected by the Indian constituencies, has been established to assist in the government. In theory the government is not responsible to this body, but in practice the fear of wrecking the new scheme which they have created has lead those in power to concede to its wishes.

Two phases of the plan, hardly comprehensible to the American mind, are communal representation and what is termed "duarchy." The former provides, instead of our proportional representation, a means for the representation of certain Indian minorities, the Sikhs, the Parsis, the non-Brahmans, the Mohammedans, the European business interests—greatly out of proportion to their numbers. The latter is the division of the "functions of the provincial government into reserved and transferred subjects," giving charge of peace, order, and good government to the Governor, as of old, and passing over the promotion of education, sanitation, and public works to the Indian Legislative Council.

Not Ready for Democracy

Professor Van Tyne is certain that India is not ready for our ideas of democracy and says, "Anyone who imagines that India is ready for our democratic ideas of rule by a majority should read the addresses presented to the Montagu Commission. * * * It is as if the Christian Scientists, the Scandinavians, the Jews, the tobacco-growers, the Greek shopkeeks of the United States should protest against their minority interests being left to the mercy of a majority decision in the American congress.

"Those who devised the Government of India act frankly say that their purpose was to give the Indians experience in self-government while providing, during the immediate future, against any foolish or inconsidered action injurious to Indian or to British interests.

Lack Efficient Administration

Professor Van Tyne had the opportunity of visiting the Indian Legislative Assembly in session at Delhi. The brilliance of the Oriental costumes made it a picturesque occasion. He was astonished at the practical and reasoning ability displayed in their debates, but declares, "They will need years of experience and drill before they can give the concentrated attention, the ceaseless watchfulness, the devotion to details, the tireless hour after hour, day in and day out attention which makes an efficient administration."

Judgments passed on the Act are many and varied. The young Englishmen in the diplomatic service regard the giving of responsibility to the Indians as a death knell to their ambitions, the rest of the official class look upon it with favor, the European and American merchants are eager to preserve the old regime and look with disfavor on the Act, and the majority of the princes are enthusiastic over the scheme.

Professor Van Tyne considers that all the people might be divided into four classes—the conservatives who fully realize the difficulties of the situation and approve of the plan as the best solution, the moderates who hope for more, the nationalists who are fighting for further concessions through the medium of the Legislative Council, and the followers of Gandhi who would attain the same end by non-cooperation with the government.

One Outstanding Leader.

The outstanding leader of the Indian masses for the last few years, according to Prof. Van Tyne, has been Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. He plays upon the religious fervor of the people, their outstanding characteristic, and is considered a holy man. There is no doubt as to his sincerity, his absolute certainty that India "is being ground down, not under the English heel but under that of modern civilization." He would use "love-force, soul-force, or passive resistance" to overcome the opposition. In spite of his beautiful personality, Gandhi is a real danger to the welfare of India and his arrest by British authorities was justified.

Need British Rule

"The only unity India enjoys," he says, "is the gift of British rule. It has beyond question brought India nearer to political competence and national unity than she would in all reason have been without it. * * * It the British should leave suddenly, without preparing the Indians through a long period to assume the burden of government, untold chaos would result.

"This great imperial problem must be solved in India. It is not within the power of any party in England to arrest movement of political opinion in India. In the present stage, the temper of that opinion is one of the vital factors; and any attempt to reassert the control of the Imperial Parliament too obviously will have a bad effect."

ENGINEERS WILL HEAR PLUNKETT AT SMOKER

GREAT WAR HERO TO BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT THURSDAY MEETING

Admiral Charles B. Plunkett of the United States navy, hero of the Great War, and at present the president of the Board of Inspection and Survey of the United States navy, will be the principal speaker at the initial smoker of the Engineering society in the assembly hall of the Union next Thursday night.

During the recent war Admiral Plunkett had charge of the 14-inch naval gun batteries in France. In the course of his command a shipment of unassembled guns arrived without the blueprints. It being essential that these batteries be in commission immediately, he performed the unparalleled feat of assembling them without the blueprints. In recognition of his services he was awarded the United States D. S. M. Previous to this, during the Mexican war, he was in command of the U. S. S. South Carolina, which patrolled the Mexican coast.

Admiral Plunkett will arrive in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

FORMER PENN ATHLETE HERE AS CHURCH PASTOR

Rev. Henry Lewis, recently assistant at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 22nd St. and Lennox Avenue, New York City, has arrived in Ann Arbor and assumed his duties as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Division and Catharine streets.

Mr. Lewis, although a graduate of the Berkeley Divinity school, completed a course at the University of Pennsylvania before enrolling in divinity. While at Penn he made a name for himself as an athlete, and when the Pennsylvania football team invaded Ann Arbor in 1915 he wore the red and blue on Perry field.

The St. Andrew's rectory is at present being renovated and made ready for its new occupant. Mr. Lewis has established a temporary residence at 407 E. Kingsley street, the home of Mrs. John Lawrence.

EFFORTS OF BOOSTERS BRING ELECTRIC GRID

FOREIGN GAMES TO BE FLASHED PLAY BY PLAY ON NEW SCORE BOARD

An innovation in the portraying of football games on foreign territory will be inaugurated here at the time of the Michigan-Vanderbilt game this year. Through the efforts of the Boosters' association, an electrically-lighted by-by-play gridiron has been presented to the Booster committee on athletic affairs, which Arthur B. Davidson, '25, is chairman.

The board is known as the "Grid-Graph" and is manufactured by a Columbus, O., concern. At the top of the board the quarter is shown by means of a circle of lights and the division of the circle into numbered quarters. The board is elliptical in shape.

Lights Show Position of Ball

Around the top edge the score and the downs are shown. In the center is a properly proportioned gridiron, where the position of the ball is shown at all times by means of lights. The instant a play is made it is reflected on the board and a light flashes on beside the name of the player who is carrying the ball. The names of the opposing team are shown at the sides of the gridiron. Below the gridiron the exact nature of the play in progress is shown. For example, when a forward pass or a kickoff or a touchdown is made a light flashes on beside the particular play that is made.

As yet, according to the committee, the exact location of the board is uncertain. It is thought that the reproduction will be shown in Hill auditorium in inclement weather. When weather permits it may be shown in Ferry field.

Union Registration Shows 2,600

Registration at the Union last night showed that a total of approximately 2,600 students had signed up with this organization. The office on the first floor lobby will keep open for some time to enable the late comers who have so far neglected to do so to enroll.

The total registration of last year indicated that 4,200 enrolled. It is expected by those in charge that this number will be equalled by this year's registration.

HOSPITAL MERGER MAKES NO TROUBLE

The merger of the Homoeopathic and University hospitals has been made, and apparently no insurmountable difficulties have as yet been met, according to D. W. Springer, superintendent of the Homoeopathic hospital department.

According to the new arrangement, the north end of the Homoeopathic hospital is to be reserved for Homoeopathic medical cases, and the south and middle wards are to be used for convalescent cases.

The children who formerly occupied the place now occupied by the Health Service have been moved to the Homoeopathic hospital proper and to the University hospital. Those needing only medical attention have, for the most part, been moved to the north end of the Homoeopathic hospital, where they are cared for in a suite of rooms.

Every day at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Hugh M. Beebe carries on diagnostician work at the Homoeopathic hospital to decide whether the patient is to enter the University or the Homoeopathic hospital.

SUMMER DAILY IS MARKED SUCCESS

First Paper of Kind in Any American University is Well Received

BURTON AND KRAUS SPEAK HIGHLY OF NEW VENTURE

Pioneer in its field as the first college summer daily paper in existence, The Summer Michigan Daily completed its initial year with marked success, assuring it as a permanent institution in Michigan's publications. It was the first attempt made by any university summer school in the country to give its students daily news.

The Summer Daily became a reality last spring through the efforts of Leo J. Hershkofer, '23, and Herold T. Hunt, '23 Ed, who had been previously elected managing editor and business manager respectively of the 1922 Wolverine and who petitioned the Board in Control of Student Publications for permission to change the summer paper to a daily. This permission was granted.

Is First Year Round College Daily

This step gave Michigan the first all-year-round daily paper of all of the universities in the country.

The Summer Daily of the past Summer session was the experiment, tried to determine whether this new change in policy would be successful. Almost a continuance of The Michigan Daily, commencing only a week after that publication closed its offices, The Summer Michigan Daily came out during Commencement week with three extras giving the Commencement address by Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, graduation news and general news for the benefit of the Commencement crowds and alumni.

Two weeks later the Summer session opened and from then on the Summer Daily ran continuously, six days a week, putting out in all a total of 45 issues, up to the closing of school Aug. 13.

Advertising Tripled

The circulation of the new paper reached nearly to the thousand gobal, showing an increase of fifty per cent over the previous summer edition. The Wolverine. Advertising was tripled and Associated Press news was allowed twice the space that it had been previously allowed, giving the paper much more outside news.

In writing to the editors of the Summer Daily and commenting on the paper President Marion L. Burton said, "It is needless for me to say to you that I have read every copy of it with the greatest interest and it has kept me in fine touch with the development of affairs at the Summer session. I want to congratulate both of you upon the success of the first experiment with a Summer Daily. I imagine there will be no further discussion about the subject and that in the future it will be published daily as it has been this summer."

A letter from Dean Edward H. Kraus of the Summer session voices the same opinion. "The Dean writes, "I am confident that the placing of the summer publication on a daily basis has contributed much to the development of the best spirit among the student body as a whole that the Summer session has had. This far, Permit me to congratulate you upon the success of the Summer Daily."

HIXON, '23D, KILLED BY POLICEMAN IN HOLDUP SEARCH

Charles D. Hixon, '23D, was shot and killed by Patrolman Walter Storch July 8 in Detroit. A coroner's jury held that Hixon "did not obey commands from an officer in fear of his life while investigating a holdup."

Storch declared that he fired at Hixon when the latter reached toward his hip pocket, presumably to draw a weapon, after having been ordered by the officer to throw up his hands. Hixon was unarmed.

ARMY AIR BOARD TO PROBE FATAL PLANE DISASTER

CRASH CONCLUDED MOCK ATTACK IN CLOUDS, COSTING SIX LIVES

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT MAY NEVER BE DETERMINED

Mimic Battles Lasting Several Days Discontinued When Craft Slips to Tragic End

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Preparations were under way today for an army board inquiry into the crash of a Martin bombing plane which killed six army men at Mitchel field, Saturday night at the conclusion of the minute air attack on the land forces at the cantonment. Major Weaver, commanding the field, will appoint a board of army officers Monday to hold an inquiry into the crash, the cause of which, it is said, probably never will be known.

One of the six victims, it was reported unofficially at the field, was a "stowaway." Those killed were:

List of Killed

First Lieutenant Raymond B. Davis, a regular army pilot of Langley field, Va.

First Sergeant Thomas Benfield, of Chicago.

Corporal David H. Stivens, New York.

First Class Private Edward Kane, who left no home address.

Private Henry J. Nichols, route 3, Carr Hill, Tex.

Private Irving M. Whitney, of Ashburnham, Mass.

All but Lieutenant Davis were stationed at Mitchel field.

Whitney, it was unofficially reported at the field, was a stowaway. An unofficial check up of post assignments of the victims of the tragedy failed to show that he had been assigned as one of the men to man the bomber in her single turn of the field.

The point most often stressed by army officers in discussing the tragedy is that the bomber was beyond the field of powerful searchlights which were used by the "blue" or defensive forces in the maneuvers. It was at first believed that Davis had become blinded by the brilliance of the shafts of light which criss-crossed the dark sky.

Discount Mist Theory

Officers also disbelieved that the purple land mist which drifted down Long Island had in any way confused Davis, who was recognized as one of the best fliers of bombing planes in the air service.

"Just another one of those air tragedies which probably never will be explained," Major Weaver said in his brief official announcement of the accident.

The flight of the Martin bomber was scheduled as a single turn of the field in order to give officers of the reserve corps, for whom benefit the maneuvers are being held, an idea of the low visibility of a plane, even the size of the Martin bomber, at night.

The turn of the field, as ordered, had been accomplished. The searchlights were at the regular 20-degree angle, it was said, so that they in no way confused the pilot. With his hangar lights to guide him, Lieutenant Davis suddenly banked his machine in preparation for landing. At the top of the bank, when the wings of the plane were almost perpendicular, the bomber suddenly slid sipped and fell. It left the field in the dark for a moment as every inflammable object on the plane burned. The bomber struck the ground with her two motors wide open. The impact as the nose of the plane tore into the ground is reported to have shaken a frame building nearby.

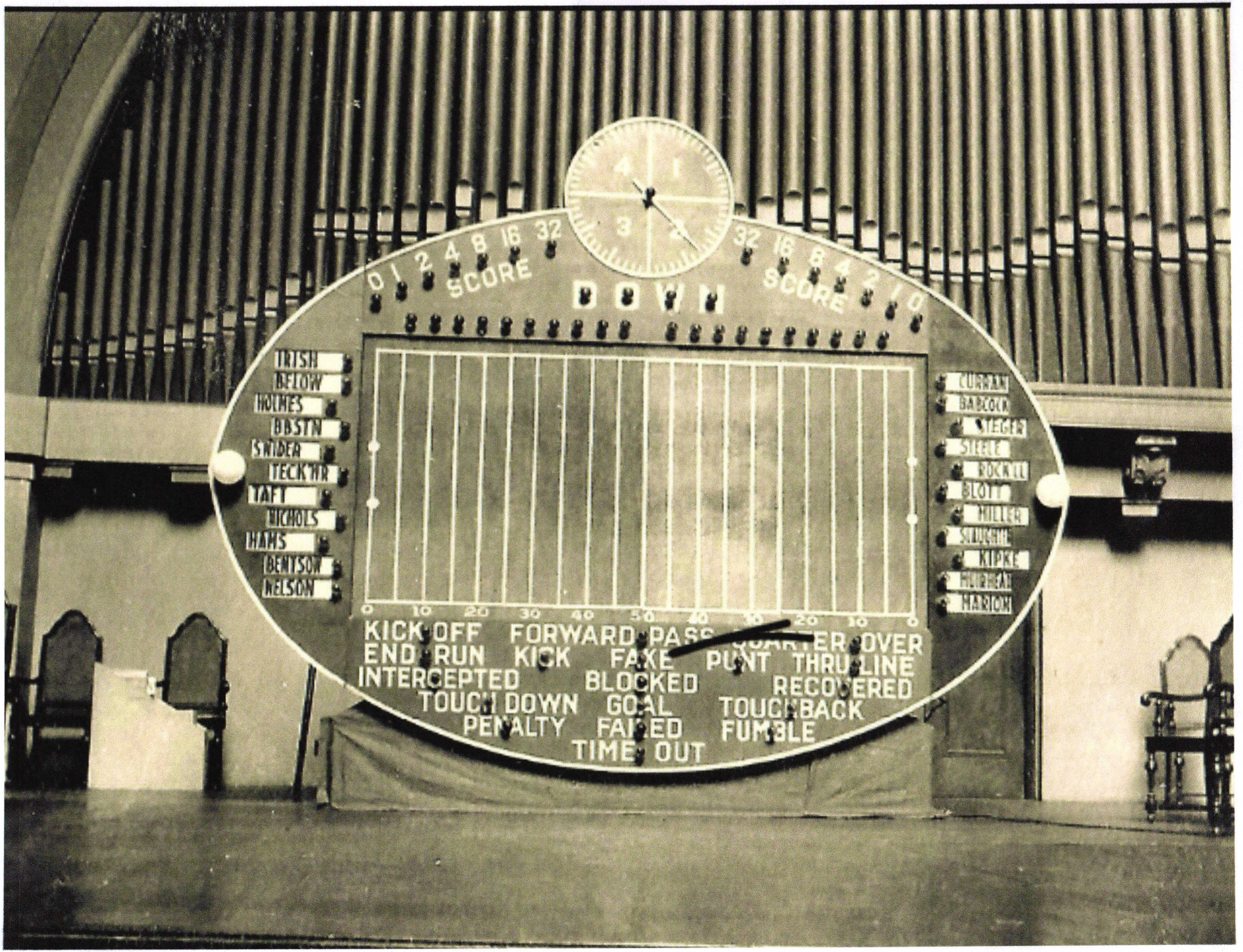
Motorist Reaches Wreckage

The field in which the bomber fell is between the Long Island estate of Alexander Smith-Cochrane and the Meadowbrook Hunt club. The first person to reach the scene after the crash was a motorist who was driving on a nearby turnpike. Three of the bodies had been thrown clear of the wreckage. When the first army person reached the scene two of the men still were breathing. They died before reaching the army hospital.

The bodies of Davis and Sergeant Benfield were burned beyond recognition. It was said by physicians at the hospital that Davis' body was in such condition that it was impossible to determine whether or not he had been overcome while banking his plane or that his death had occurred from natural causes, and the slide slipped dive resulted from his inability to operate the giant bomber.

Photography is expected to play a large part in the inquiries to be conducted into the accident. Men of the Fourteenth Photographic section, headquarters of which is at Mitchel field, were on the scene and had been making night pictures of the maneuvers for records at Washington. A picture was made, it was said, of the bomber the moment she banked. Photographs also were taken of the wrecked plane after the wreckage was cleared away. Scores of persons, however, hunting for souvenirs, who

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PENALTY FAILED FUMBLE
TIME OUT

Grid Graph – 11th Ave. 1920's